

THE SAM SEEKS NAVAL RECRUITS

Lieutenant Richardson, Who Will Be in Charge in St. Louis, Tells of the Growing Opportunities

Lieut. Richardson of the United States navy will open a naval recruiting office on the second floor of 1028 Locust street Tuesday morning. The office will be open every day except Sunday until September 26, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the afternoon.

Men of the following trades are wanted: Blacksmiths, boiler makers, cooperages, electricians, machinists, firemen, coal passers, carpenters, seamen, yeomen (clerks), musicians, hospital apprentices, bakers, cooks, landmen for training, and men for wireless telegraphy.

In speaking of the navy, Lieut. Richardson said:

"The navy has increased rapidly in the last six years. The enlisted strength of the navy was about 10,000 in 1897. It is 37,000 today.

"The increase gives excellent opportunity to those entering with a desire to do their duty. A man of average intelligence, thoroughly reliable and a cheerful worker may as from the salary of a landman. His month, to a salary of \$180 a year. He may also win his commission, if he has energy and ambition.

"The work of the navy is hard at times, but it is light. The men have access to a ship's library, which is excellent on a modern man-of-war.

"Medical care and food are furnished free. The personnel of the navy has changed much in the last ten years. Most of the men are foreign born, most of the men now are American born. The foreigners did good work, but, with the coming of the steam seels, the American, whose nature has an en mechanical mind, is more interested in the navy.

"I hope that St. Louis will give a good presentation to the navy. The working man or boy who enters the navy will soon learn his companions both in salary and moral information.

"Those enlisting will be sent to San Francisco. Transportation, meals, transfers and outfit of clothing worth \$45 will be furnished them free of cost.

S. MERMOD'S BODY ARRIVES

Will lie in State at the Kirkwood Residence Until Wednesday

The body of the late Augustus S. Mermod, who died in Paris, France, August 24, in St. Louis Monday morning and conveyed to the family residence in second, in body will lie in state there until Tuesday at 3 o'clock when funeral services will be held at the Kirkwood Presbyterian church. The interment will be at Hill Cemetery.

Perry School of Oratory

Will receive day and evening pupils in elocution and dramatic studies, etc. Apply at once. Y. M. C. A. Building.

PEACE CONGRESS COMES HERE.

Congressman Bartholdt's Invitation Is Accepted by Vienna Gathering

Congressman Bartholdt, according to cable advice, has succeeded in persuading the officers of the Interparliamentary Union for international arbitration to hold its next conference in St. Louis during the World's Fair. The council is now in session in Vienna.

The officers stipulate that an official invitation by either the President of the United States or by Congress be extended to the conference. Mr. Bartholdt assured the council that such an invitation would be arranged.

The conference received an invitation to go to Copenhagen, but this was declined in favor of St. Louis.

A.B.C.
BOHEMIAN

Pure, Pale and Sparkling. Bottled Only at the Brewery in St. Louis.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

CASES of WEAK STOMACH

R. PRICE'S

WHEAT FLAKE CEREAL

FOOD

is peculiarly appropriate in cases of weak stomach, for it soothes while it sustains, giving strength and vigor before ordinary foods are half digested. For this reason applicable to a variety of cases of dyspeptic disease. Such a small amount of it imparts strength. Cleanly and carefully prepared by a physician and chemist of forty years' experience.

Palatable—Nutritious—Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat

My signature on every package.

Dr. V.C. Price

Dr. Price, the creator of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Delicious Flavoring Extracts.

Prepared by PRICE CEREAL FOOD CO., Food Mills, BATTLE CREEK, MICH., Main Offices, CHICAGO.

Home Visitors Excursion

SEPTEMBER 15th AND OCTOBER 20th

\$12	VICKSBURG, . . . Miss JACSON, . . . Miss BATON ROUGE, . . . La. NEW ORLEANS, . . . La.	\$13	CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. ATLANTA, . . . Ga. ROME, . . . Ga.
\$15	LAKE CHARLES, . . . La. BEAUMONT, . . . Tex. HOUSTON, . . . Tex.	\$16	SAVANNAH, . . . Ga. MACON, . . . Ga. JACKSONVILLE, . . . Fla.
		\$20	TAMPA, . . . Fla.

EQUALLY LOW RATES TO OTHER POINTS SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST

Tickets first class; good in sleeping cars. Return limit 21 days. Call 262 N. Broadway, or write G. C. McCarty, D. F. A., St. Louis, Mo.

EAST ST. LOUIS GIRL WILL BE QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL FOR ONE WEEK



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High School Senior, an Accomplished Musician, Is Honored by the Citizens

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With her maids of honor she rode in a beautifully decorated carriage in the Labor Day parade.

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She has been crowned queen

PATCH

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Maplewood is much to be re-
spected, but he is slow pay,
any we are not going to forgive

100,000 to convince the New York
what would it cost a Missouri or
gs done by legislation?

ret cars adding their din to present
de deaf. We must eventually have
e cannot leave the noiseless car.

THE WEAKLING?

at Greenwood, Del., was removed
sanied by United States Senator Hall
men, she went over to Washington and
eneral Payne.

there were no charges against her, that
he office was efficient and entirely sat-
isfying, you were removed because you were
nally obnoxious to Senator Allee, that
that a sufficient reason for removing a
to do her duty and against whom no
red." He answered: "Under the circum-
stances sufficient."

oke "man." He is holding a seat in
ster makes a little more progress in
g Delaware politics. Then Allee is ex-
e for the gas man.

ell was young he was looked to as the
stern and unbending men of virtue, the
s, the man destined to establish the merit
service, which should insure the efficiency
placeholder and "take the offices out of
of his youthful ideal? Were they too
Were they not strenuous? Were they
ely had they been robust and manly they
away into the lumber room of discarded
rational politician appears with his whip.

because he cleaned up \$250,000,000 in a
stry in the United States he is qualified
ity on all questions of law, politics and
in the brain of Andrew Carnegie.

ESERTED MISSOURI.
wheel rockets, Kennedy and Grapevine,
St. Louis and Hermann, Mo., have
a service. The Missouri river is de-
much traffic left on it as it bore at
inexhaustible source. Not even an Indian
surface.

condition which must be corrected. Her
highway inviting the enterprise of business
demanding no tolls, open to the freest
abandoned and the country's trade is
channels of monopoly.

policy requires the re-opening of these
unal government has a duty in the mat-
ter. With comparatively trifling ex-
Missouri, Mississippi, Ohio and Illinois
compared to the enterprise of Congress

also all these streams will
rying freight and pas-
sage source of profit and
ne.

we witnesses are likely
in testifying should be
it to have been tried

A MILLIONAIRE

in B. Roath, the Cl
that as "75 years
is certainly a h... with remarkable ideas

ation for dividing a million dollars among his
res, that they "would get it anyway," but be-
cause especially that he wishes to see what effect
need money will have on them. "I am curious to
y will do with it," he says. "I have made the
conditions and they can do what they please
with it."

lition this might make to the immortal litera-
ture, if the results could only be written out

arkable that the most nearly immortal literature
centuries of the world is inspired by exactly this
result of getting suddenly enough of "the un-
known" to enable its possessors to do as they

stories on this theme there are
nor is always as curious as Mr.
ting with his beneficiaries. They
ain document, usually with their
benefactor to appear after a term
to predication in a cloud of brim-

t no end of any kind is exacted,
ch see what results. He seems
ah results will be. Else he

with frauds that there is
e preliminaries of a presi-

ANTS MORE NAVY.

hey a greater navy is the
try from destruction.
er navy than Great Britain
rent, one of those powers
re and destroy our coast
e powers say of us. They
or else the Yankees will
olish the coast cities of
worthy to be adopted
e defensive purposes.

but by what principle of humanity, civilization or American-
ism can we justify a navy designed for aggression? Are we
to enter the absurd competition for the biggest sea power in
the world? If so where will the madness end?

The policy of this country should be peace and honest com-
merce with all nations. The notion that our increasing world
trade demands a navy is the most wildly extravagant fallacy
ever conceived in the imperialist brain. That country gets the
biggest trade which offers good goods for low prices. The
nation that offers superior commercial advantages will get
trade, even though it hasn't a gunboat.

Let the nations of Europe build navies. Let us build the
structure of peace and humanity. This is the distinctively
American mission. Let us not be unfaithful to it.

Labor Day has an unusual interest this year, because of the
marked activity in the organization of both labor and capital
during the past year and because of the wide recognition that
has been given to the principle of arbitration. In spite of the
fears of a few pessimists, the outlook is brighter than it was
a year ago, and the far-seeing leaders on both sides are con-
vinced that the future of industry will be one of peaceful
progress.

WHAT WOULD WILLIAM SAY?

It is interesting to speculate on what Emperor William
would say to the city authorities of St. Louis, were he gover-
nor of Missouri, with plenary powers.

The German city of Metz has recently been afflicted with
an epidemic of typhoid fever so severe that the entire water
supply had to be cut off so that the reservoirs and mains
could be drained, cleaned and disinfected. People were com-
pelled to relinquish baths and drinking water, which had to
be brought from other cities, was so scarce that it was worth
as much per bottle as ordinary wine.

This state of affairs angered Emperor William. He tele-
graphed to Prince Hohenlohe-Langenburg, the mayor of Metz,
reviewing the circumstances and saying to him: "This state
of affairs is due solely to the city administration of Metz.
In spite of urgent requests and protests the city has done
nothing to remedy it. Such conditions can no longer be tol-
erated. I ask your highness to put an end to them by the
strongest measures."

Now, if Emperor William were governor of Missouri, with
plenary powers, what would he say to St. Louis, where hun-
dreds of miles of residence streets are unpaved, where the
water most of the time is unfit to drink from mud and mi-
crobes, where it has taken seven years and a half to rebuild
the City Hospital, and where the insane poor are herded to-
gether in an old barracks "in a condition worse than death,"
according to the health commissioner?

Yes, indeed—what would Emperor William say?

Marconi's first visit to St. Louis may offer an opportunity
to the Exposition to arrange for a demonstration of the
progress of science and invention at the opening of the Ex-
position which will claim the attention, interest and admira-
tion of the civilized world. If the Exposition machinery could
be started by a wireless signal and current from Washington
it would not only be a proof of the success of the wireless tele-
graph, but it would appeal to the imagination of the world as
a marvelous accomplishment. The conveying of intelligent
communication and power a thousand miles through the at-
mosphere without connecting wires or other manufactured
material would be a wonderful achievement. It would make the
highest triumph of science and invention at the opening of
the twentieth century. If possible, the plan should be ar-
ranged.

It appears that whether the governor of Kentucky be a
Democrat or a Republican, a large number of pardons are
granted to persons convicted of murder or manslaughter. Gov.
Beckham has granted 183 pardons, of which ten were for
murderers and 33 men convicted of manslaughter. Gov. Brad-
ley pardoned 72 murderers and 104 men convicted of man-
slaughter, with a total of 349 pardons. The people of Ken-
tucky will have to make it understood that no party shall
turn murderers loose.

It is telegraphed from New York that the Missouri device
which reduces the cost of generating power 80 per cent has
been pronounced successful, it having been tested in a plant
now in operation. Missouri is showing as well as being
shown.

The new German tariff law will double the import duty on
men's shoes and treble it on women's fine shoes. Why should
not Germany prosper, too? Why should there be a reciprocity
that would keep up large importations of American shoes?

That will be quite an imperial progress of Judge Taft's if he
rises from the governorship of the Philippines to the secre-
taryship of war and thence to the presidency of these United
States. Westward the course of empire takes its way.

As the duty on hides "goes to swell the enormous gains of
a combine" and unnecessarily increases the price of shoes,
which everyone must have, why should Congress longer permit
the American consumer to be skinned by it?

"Bier" is the German word for beer, and some people are
intimating that the excessive suicide rate among the Ger-
mans is due to their favorite beverage. It might be well for
them to adopt the English spelling.

Mr. Roosevelt cannot turn the great guns of our great
navy upon the national boudiers. The worst enemies of the re-
public are not on the other side of the ocean.

That Brooklyn man who fled to jail as a haven of refuge
from two wives evidently doesn't believe that "tis better to
bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know not of."

It is said in England that "few respectable, intelligent arti-
sans or laborers would think of joining the army." The anti-
war idea is expanding.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

"Have animals an idea of time?" is now asked. Certainly
the city dog that barks all night has none.

A man who peddled matches is suspected of having set the
Maplewood fire. The Maplewoodians should have bought him
out.

Who cares whether the straw hat is discarded early in Sep-
tember? It is a failure anyhow. It is too cool for winter
and too warm for summer.

It is charged in a divorce petition that a father brought
home his 2-year-old child intoxicated. It is such incidents as
this that make some of us think, at times, that the world is
not governed enough.

The world is considerably astonished that it was found
unnecessary to operate surgically upon a millionaire who had
come to St. Louis for treatment. Will the surgeons of other
cities approve of the slighting of such an opportunity?

A contemporary insinuates that a high school has never
turned out a mechanic. Perhaps not, but a little mechanical
education often enables a man to repair his house when he
might have to wait six weeks for a full mechanic to do any-
thing but come and look at the job.

Half-Cook Diplomacy.

Probably no harm will result from the appearance of our cru-
iser at Beirut. But it is a precipitate dispatch before it was known
that there was any reason for it was an instance of half-cook
diplomacy to be in the hands of a man who believes that the "big stick"
is the finest thing in the world.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

DEMI-SEASON TOILETS.

JUST A MINUTE
WITH THE
POST-DISPATCH
POET & PHILOSOPHER

"DON'T BE TOO EASY."

"The very gracious to be blind
To half the faults of humankind,
And never speak of or pretend
To note the follies of a friend,
But every man, although he be
The very soul of charity,
Must regulate
And shield it from abuse and wrong;
So, to repulse the eager throng,
The fitting that himself he guard
From selfish men who press him hard,
And take this rule and hold it fast,
Though friends implore him to the last:
"Don't be too easy."

The man whose heart is over-kind
Is handicapped, as he will find;
For men are prone to selfish deeds,
And prone to satisfy their needs
At the expense of other men.
The "easy" one's their victim then,
And they, sans doubt,
Will clean him out,
And leave him penniless and bare,
Unless of gougers he beware;
So it behooves the man whose heart
Is tender to avoid the art
Of scheming friends, and to hold fast
This admonition to the last:
"Don't be too easy."

Dogs or Men?

It is edifying to learn that Patrolman
Ratigan killed a mad dog at 204 Chouteau
avenue, "twenty-five years ago today in St.
Louis." This knowledge is also gratifying,
because it proves to us beyond a doubt
that police activity is not a myth, as many
of the younger generation have been led
to believe by observing the force as it ex-
ists today.

To be sure, the slaying of a rabid dog is
not a herculean labor, nor did the welfare of
the entire community depend upon the
successful accomplishment of the
task, yet it is interesting to
note that a date only a quarter
of a century remote the hands of
a policeman were so free that he could bend
himself to this humble duty without wait-
ing for an order from headquarters, and
without trembling at the thought of com-
mitted an error that might go hard with
him on the occasion of the next police
"shake-up."

There are those who profess to believe
that the police of St. Louis were never
active, except in the matter of clubbing and
shooting unoffending citizens, and for this
reason we have many reasons for thanking
the patient investigator who proves to us
by producing the records that Patrolman
Ratigan killed a mad dog "twenty-five
years ago today in St. Louis." This leads
us to indulge the hope that if we can find
more mad dogs we can generate more
police activity and attract the murderous
revolvers of our constabulary from peace-
ful citizens to some lower and less precious
form of life.

One Consolation.

'Tis a mistake to marry young;
Of many things we're cheated.
However, 'Tis a mistake
That very seldom is repeated.

The Pilgrims' dinner to Sir Thomas Lip-
ton was appropriate. The Pilgrims struck
a rock the first thing when they came to
this country, and so did Sir Thomas.

The preachers, having returned from
their summer vacation, will be glad to
catch up with Nick, who is about 40 laps
ahead with a good running start.

Lavinia Hart has written a magazine
article "How to Win a Man," be we fail
to say any matrimonial medals on La-
vinia's frontispiece.

Prof. Langley is having as hard a time
floating his airship as St. Louis is having
to get her streets repaved.

Ticket offices are advertising "Chicago
Very Cheap." Never found it so.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

Two of the most strenuous old men in
Carthage are William McMillan and J. W.
Dietrich. Both are past 70 years old. Mr.
McMillan recently rode 70 miles in a wagon
and 140 miles on horseback through the
"wilde of Idaho." Mr. McMillan, who is
the oldest Elk in the United States, is con-
sidered to have equaled this when he re-
solutely helped set the pace for 20,000 Elks
who were attending their national conven-
tion.

A rural reader of the Carthage Press has
handed it the following account of an aw-
ful explosion which took place lately near
Carthage: "A terrible explosion happened to
a farmer, grate damager. He threw his
hog some corn and by some means there
was a stick of powder mixed up with the
corn and the hog eat the powder, and the
hog went in the barn where the mule was
and the mule kicked the hog and the pow-
der exploded and killed the mule and the
hog and blew the barn to pieces, the last
he saw of his mule an hog was going to-
ward Carthage."

The other day a rough-looking fellow was
in Mount Vernon looking for a farm. He
appeared so crude that a Mount Vernon
real estate man decided he was an impostor
and offered to bet that he couldn't buy 320
acres of land. The stranger instantly ac-
cepted the challenge and put up \$200
against two lots which the Mount Vernon
man owned at Larusell. Then the man
from foreign parts planked down a letter
of credit for \$200,000, and picked up the deed
for the Mount Vernon man's Larusell lot.
The newcomer was Will Lewis. Eighteen
years ago he and his brother Sam left In-
diana and located in Washington Territory.
They made money fast, and recently sold
200 acres of land in Washington at a good
figure. They have grown tired of the West,
and intend to locate in Jasper County.

TO PRESERVE AUTUMN LEAVES.

Gather the most perfect branches and
have ready some hot irons and beeswax;
put a little of the wax on the iron and
press the leaves rapidly, one by one, with-
out removing from the branches, of course.
By doing this one can have pretty red
and yellow autumn branches about the
house without the fear of their wither-
ing.



The first gown is of bioge English cloth
indistinctly striped with mauve. The plain
skirt is trimmed about the height of a
founce with a stitched band of the mate-
rial edged with black and fastened in front
with a button. A similar band without the
button finishes the bottom. The blous-
which fastens on one side, is trimmed on
each side of the front with a stitched
strap ornamented at the end with a button.
Similar bands trim the neck, the bottom
of the bolero, the sleeve caps and the
deep cuffs. The girdle is of Irish lace and
the wide corset girdle is of Russian

leather. The other gown is of cloth in
a sort of egg-plant shade of purple. The
skirt is finished at the bottom with a box-
plaited founce headed by a ruche of ta-
feta of the same shade and encircled at
the bottom with three rows of black velvet
in graduated widths. The blouse is covered
with a little mantel bordered with the
velvet and finished with fringe. The col-
lar, falling in long ends over the front, is
of lace over white taffeta. The little pin-
tillon is of white taffeta. The sleeves are
composed of plaited ruffles falling over
puffs of lace. The girdle is of black satin
or velvet.—Le Guide des Couturiers.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

ANIMAL STORIES FOR THE CHILDREN

CHOOSE WELL YOUR COMRADES.

Little Bill doesn't like it sometimes be-
cause Dad won't let him play with Tom,
Dick and Harry on the streets, and he
thinks it very unkind in Dad to lecture



You Have So Much Face.

him on the choice of companions.
But listen, Bill, to this harrowing tale
of the Lion and the Hippo.

A Lion and a Hippo met very accident-
ly one day, and as each was attracted by
the other, they decided to set out on a
journey together. They knew nothing of
each other's habits or manner of life. But
each was attracted to the other by what
they saw and heard.

"My! but you have a fine roar," said
Hippo. "It must be a grand thing to travel
with a fellow like you, who could scare
almost anything with that voice."

"You say," said the Lion, "I like you.
You have so much face. Why, you have
cheek enough to make your way any-
where."

And so, without more ado they shook
hands and were going on their way.
They traveled a long journey the first
day, and were exceedingly hungry when
night came. They found themselves in the
midst of a great desert, where there was
nothing but rocks and sand. The Hippo
sighed. "My! but I wish I had some nice
hay or grass."

"Wouldn't mind a good fat calf, myself,"
said the Lion, sadly.

"I thought you eat grass," said the
Hippo.

SHIP HAS ARRIVED.

A nice indoor game is one called "Ship
Has Arrived." Get a dish towel and tie
it in a knot; the players may sit around
the room in different chairs. The host
throws it to one of the players, who says
the moment she gets it. "Ship has ar-
rived." "What is it laden with?" asks the
host. She replied with some noun be-
ginning in "B," like beans, beer, barns,
boxes, etc.

Throw the towel from one to another,
and if the same thing is repeated, or if
the player hesitates a minute after she
has said "Ship has arrived," she must
pay a forfeit.

This is great sport if played right. I'm
afraid I haven't made directions very
plain. Let me know if I haven't, and I'll
explain again.

A pretty good game is one:
Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled pep-
pers.

A peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper
picked.
If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled
peppers,
How many pecks of pickled peppers did
Peter Piper pick?

Repeat nine times as fast as possible.
This may sound foolish, but it is great
fun, for the player gets the words all
confused.

AS HE SAW IT.

"What is the difference between a violin-
ist and a fiddler?"
"The difference," answered the concert
manager, "is enormous; anywhere from
\$500 to \$5000 a week."—Washington Star.

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY

Pictures and Verses by the Post-Dispatch.

Hon. E. D. Blair was sleeping on his
porch at Hermitage one warm night re-
cently when he was rudely awakened. A
runaway team and buggy ran onto the
porch, breaking the posts, roof, etc., and
Mr. Blair thought for a moment that the
end of the world had come.—Humboldt
Star-Leader.

Louis Waltemate, the good-natured fire-
man on the Cat passenger, is wearing his
head in a sling. He says some hot water
escaped from an injector and scalded him,
but honestly, it looks as if Bro. Walte-
mate had been hitting in and gone against
a hard proposition.—Poplar Bluff Repub-
lican.



The Honorable Mr. Blair
was sitting on his porch
when suddenly a frightened team
ran up to him. He was
scared right into his part.
They ran upon his porch, and might
have run off with the whole lot.
If he caught the door had been
shut, he would have been
in a bad way.
Said Mr. Blair:
"If I get into a bad
way, I'll be in a bad
way."
The team was so
scared that they
were going to
run away and
leave him.
This is a case of
"the cat and the hat."



A pretty story Louis tells
about his injury.
Which is so plain, so very plain,
That all the world can see.
No need to be put to a fine-
tune, but old time, at that,
Sings his story in a way
while sitting on "The Cat."
But others claim
This tale is lame,
Too gaudy and too thin,
And say he got
This deal so hot
from the cat.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Broad View of Life.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
According to Charles Ferguson, "Money
rules merely because men are for sale.
And men are always for sale when they
have no object of devotion. The progress
of civilization to men that are really of
the modern spirit, the supreme object of
devotion—the object in dying for which
they may truly live. The first-class men
of history are those that have wrought it
the passion of some conception of work
order. And the great moments of history
have been those in which a whole people
has been inspired with a clear vision of
universal society." GEO. A. RITTER.
Nauvoo, Ill.

"Sunny Jim" and Child Labor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The tribute to "Sunny Jim" in Sunday
Post-Dispatch no doubt affected many pe-
ple, but the writer was very much inter-
ested from the fact that the first hos-
tality shown the boy—he was nothing more
was in the Welfare Hall, Eleventh and
Locust streets.
On his arrival in the city he called
on the secretary and in a few weeks it
People's Fund and Welfare Association
published, at its expense, the pamphlet
on "Child Labor," the problem that has
such an interest for broadly.
Many of these pamphlets are here and
we are wondering what disposal can
be made of them that will help carry on
the intentions of the "young reformer."
In looking over review of "Week's Go
News" I was reminded of "Sunny Jim"
first visit and the kindly manner in
with whom he came in contact.
St. Louis.

Passing of the Pope Mansion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The article in yesterday's Post-Dispa-
entitled "Passing of the Pope Manse"
was very interesting; the only regret
that it lacks one element of accuracy.
The house built and for many years
occupied by Dr. Charles A. Pope, a son-
law of Col. John O'Fallon, and afterwar
occupied by Francis Whitaker, was on a
southwest corner of Tenth and Locust
streets, where the large mercantile build-
ing of the Cunningham Bros. was erected
a few years ago. The other corner at the
time of Dr. Pope's residence were occupied
as follows: The northwest corner by the
First Congregational Church, the walls of
which now form a part of the warehouse
of the Simmons Hardware Co.; the south-
east corner was the residence of Dr. F. L.
Linton, a prominent citizen and a member
of the constitutional convention of 1861,
and Edwin Dean, the father of John Dean
Hayne, Edwin Dean Lowe and Mrs.
Copper, resided on the northeast corner.
I would remark in passing while speak-
ing of that locality that neither of those
corners could have been the home of Col.
Carvel of "The Crisis," and neither of the
persons named could have set for a photo-
graph of that admirable character, al-
though a writer in an article in the "Book-
man" a few months since on "The Crisis"
published as an illustration a picture of
the Simmons Hardware Co.'s warehouse as
representing the site of the Carvel home-
stead.

Mr. Churchill was writing a novel, not a
history or geography; he admirably por-
trayed types who seemed like real per-
sonages, but it is as idle to try to apply to
them the Bertillon measurement as it would
be to search through an encyclopedia to
find the history of Anthony Hope's "Rupert
of Hentzau." H. M. P.
St. Louis.

The Price of Wheat.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In last night's Post-Dispatch we were
treated to another article on "Hold Your
Wheat for a Dollar," from some rural mis-
sionary from Texas. We have heard of
this "hold wheat proposition" for years
and what benefit has it been to the farmer
as a rule? Most people ought to know
that, as a rule, farmers do not sell wheat
on one of those "local rampages" that Mr.
Williams ran into on the St. Louis chan-
ge. The farmer sells on a falling mar-
ket, a fact well known by those same
bulls whom Mr. Williams found so f-
avorable to dollar wheat. If he can sell
the scheme of "dollar wheat" to be pro-
ficial and sure of success, he would be
no trouble in transforming all of the "in-
ging" class into the "horned" confeder-
ate. It is safe to say they would all be
bulls until they unloaded and got out
short line. And about the time "r"
charitable dollar wheat bulls have
market breaking two or three cents a
the farmer begins to think about his
grain.

Mr. Williams says it is not the associa-
tion's intention to have the dollar paid
to the farmers, but that it shall be paid in
the market. If he means by the "market"
either the option or the cash price in Chi-
cago or St. Louis, what would the farm-
ers be getting?

The fact that wheat is not coming on
the market in the same volume that has in
other years might be charged up to at
least two causes, rather than the one
commonly mentioned—short crop. First,
the crops are unusually late, and make
later delivery. A lack of transportation
facilities is a frequent cause, and most
certainly playing its part at the present
time. With the price held above an export
basis, and the exports running so
much below former years, could not the
alone turn our present estimated crop of
600,000,000 bushels into a crop as large as
we had last year?

It would seem that the same power that
has made the price of grain for many years
be found at the old stand doing busi-
ness and judging by the past they will
commence "business" about the time the
September short is disposed of, and have
taken on a good load of cheaper wheat that
they will get from the "poor old farmers"
who, so far, have never had a voice in
making the price of grain.
St. Louis. J. A. P.

142,857.

A number worth noticing is 142,857, which
when multiplied by either of the figures
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6 gives the same figures in
the same order, beginning at a different
point.

14

\$50,000 PAINT PLANT WRECKED

Fire Destroys the Whitelaw Bros. Store—Injured Employee Turns In Alarm.

The Whitelaw Bros., O. L. and R. H., wholesale paint and oil house, at 408 North Second street, was wrecked by fire Monday morning. The stock, valued at \$50,000, according to Robert H. Whitelaw, is considered nearly a total loss. No estimate is made on the damage to the building, which is a four-story brick structure, but the interior was heavily flooded.

While Millard F. Bowker, an employee of the firm, was drawing varnish from a barrel in the basement at 8:20, a great puff of flame burst forth, seemingly coming out of space.

The accepted theory is that the fumes of the varnish came in contact with a gas light which was burning near by.

Bowker, painfully burned, rushed to the hands, rushed to the elevator, pulled himself up to the first floor and sounded an alarm.

The fifteen persons who were in the building escaped safely. Two alarms of fire were sounded, and the department confined the flames to the Whitelaw establishment.

WHAT BECAME OF THE BEER?

Brewery Wagon Looters Pursued With Zest by Police, and One Is Found With Barrel.

Anticipation of a holiday and other festive influences served to what the appetites of a party of Sunday loungers on Biddle street, and resulted in a raid upon a Brinkworth-Neiker beer wagon which was standing at the intersection of Fifteenth street. Three men, one of whom was later captured and who will face a larceny charge preferred Monday, stole a big barrel of the amber draught from the wagon and made way with it.

The unusual incident was reported by the driver, and a party of police and citizens started out in search of the thief victims. In a shaded and secluded spot in the rear of 1334 O'Fallon street the posse came upon Halsey and his companions, who had mounted the barrel on a table and were merely passing the afternoon.

A grand rush followed, but in the skirmish, strengthened by their stimulants, Halsey's pals escaped, and he was left alone in the clutch of the law. He is 40 years old and not sure of his address.

The police report does not explain what became of the rest of the beer.

PRELATE BEGAN CAREER HERE.

St. Louis Priests Prominent Figures in Ryan Jubilee.

Bishop John J. Glennon and Archbishop J. J. Hart, of St. Louis, will be prominent figures in the celebration of the golden jubilee of Archbishop Ryan in Philadelphia, Tuesday evening. Archbishop Ryan was a Catholic priest at St. Louis for 22 of the 50 years of his career, and was a predecessor of Bishop Glennon.

Bishop Glennon was accompanied from St. Louis by Fr. J. T. Coffey of St. John's, Fr. David S. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman, Eugene F. Coyne of the old Cathedral, and Fr. Francis J. Jones of St. Columba's. Fr. Edward Penlon of St. Bridget's, and Fr. Robert C. P. preceded them.

Bishop Glennon will respond to the toast, "The Archdiocese of St. Louis," at the jubilee banquet and Archbishop Hart will celebrate a solemn pontifical high mass in the Cathedral.

OLD-FASHIONED MEAT ROAST.

Butchers Follow Long Parade With a Bountiful Barbecue.

The seventeenth annual picnic and barbecue of the Retail Butchers' Union at the Fair Grounds, which was also a celebration of the success of Sunday closing plans, was enjoyed by nearly 4000 persons. The parade to the grounds started from Boulevard street, and its march north on Broadway, Franklin, Elliot, St. Louis and Grand avenues to the Fair Grounds was imposing. At the old-fashioned barbecue hundreds of sides of beef were split over beds of charcoal fires and allowed to roast to the real barbecue brown.

The contests in the amphitheater were interesting, although by one accident, which threatened serious results, Bernhard C. Drape, treasurer of the union, was knocked down by a buggy, the wheel passing over his head and cutting his scalp badly. He soon recovered.

Pauper Cuts Another's Neck.

In a fight with Hugh T. Malloy, an inmate of the poorhouse, Thomas Stanton, another inmate, was seriously cut in the neck. His jugular vein was exposed, and there are four cuts that he will die. John Lehman was bit on the finger and James O'Keefe was bit over the head with a chair when they attempted to interfere. The injured were taken to the poorhouse hospital, and Malloy was locked up at the Mounted District station.

CITY NEWS.

The Crawford Store is closed to-day. The CRAWFORD STORE closes at 1 o'clock in Honor of Labor Day, but the special prices put on silks, dress goods and boys' clothing for the forenoon should induce mothers to make a special trip downtown.

Follows Husband in Death.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan died at her home, 623 Maple avenue, just three weeks after her husband, Edmund J. Sullivan, for many years known as Edward Butler's right hand man, dropped dead in his room. Mrs. Sullivan had never recovered from the shock of her husband's death, which occurred while she was at Oakville, Ill.

Don't spoil your silver with poor polish

GORHAM SILVER POLISH

Contains no acids or injurious ingredients. Cleans as well as polishes. Does not cake.

All responsible jewelers keep it. 25 cents a package.

HEALTH

Is wealth, but there are ways of acquiring health other than by chopping trees. One of the best prescriptions is to avoid worry. Therefore, to keep your health safeguard your wealth in

The Missouri Safe Deposit Vaults

Equitable Bldg 6th & Locust

Ground Floor

JINGLE OF GLASS STOPS MOTORMAN

Stone Hurling Method Adopted by Man Past Whom Three Cars Whizzed.

Ellis Harris, a real estate dealer who lives at 402 Washington boulevard, will be arraigned in the City Hall Police Court Tuesday morning to answer to a charge of disturbing the peace of a transit company conductor by throwing a stone through the window of a Vandeventer avenue car.

The stonethrowing occurred Saturday night at Russell and Vandeventer avenues. Harris and W. Friedman of 3665 Laclede avenue were waiting for a northbound car. Three passed and failed to notice the signals and shouts of Harris and Friedman.

When the fourth car came along and the motorman also paid no attention to his request to stop, Harris became exasperated. He picked up a rock and threw it at the car. It crashed through a window and sailed close to the conductor's head. No one was hurt by the stone or by the glass.

Harris says that the motorman stopped after hearing the crash and ran his car back to where Harris and Friedman were standing. The motorman and conductor, Harris says, attempted to force them to get on the car, but they refused.

The next car stopped for them, and they rode to the sheds at Vandeventer and Park avenues, where Harris was arrested.

He spent the night in the Market street station, but was released on bond Sunday morning. Mr. Harris is about 45 years old.

INJURED JUDGE IS LENIENT

Old Blind Billy, Workhouse Habitue and Hand Organist, Is Helped, Not Punished.

Judge William Jefferson Pollard, who was severely injured in a street car accident two weeks ago, returned to his bench in the Dayton Street Police Court Monday morning. He was the first official act was to exercise his judicial right of leniency.

Blind Billy Goheavy, an aged negro, who makes his living by turning a hand organ on Broadway near Franklin avenue, was brought before him on a charge of disturbing the peace by being "drunk and disorderly." Billy was arrested Saturday at Thirtieth street and Franklin avenue. He was released from the workhouse Thursday.

Billy pleaded in his own behalf, recalling the fact that Judge Pollard himself had been moved to pity at the sight of him and had dropped a quarter in his hat and talked to him just before the accident which kept the magistrate from his duties. Billy declared he had been trying to get together enough money to return to his old home at California, Mo. He promised that if the judge would remit the fine of \$3 he would never be arrested in St. Louis again.

Judge Pollard not only remitted the fine but told Billy he would buy him a ticket to California. The judge announced to court officials that, to his own knowledge, Billy had been an occupant of the workhouse 25 times in five years.

FIFTY YEARS LIFE ENOUGH.

Man's Attempt to Fix Arbitrary Limit to Existence Fails.

While his family was at church Frank Albrecht of 517 Gratiot street locked himself in his room, slipped up before a mirror and tried to shoot himself through the heart. The weapon "kicked" upward and the bullet did not hit a fatal spot. The man is at the City Hospital.

Albrecht says he wanted to die because he was convinced that life is void of fascination for a man after he has reached the age of 50 years. As he is 51 years old, and nothing occurred in the last four years to occasion special enjoyment, he decided to die.

TODAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

Charles G. Johnson, Cape Girardeau; W. J. Kewley and wife, Kansas City; H. Jones, Du-luth; R. H. Allen, Chicago; E. R. Gant, New York.

LACLEDE HOTEL.

F. C. Hill, Mexico; A. C. Smith, Atlanta; Chas. Patton, Cabot, Mo.; D. J. De Lacy, Chicago; W. J. Smith, Chicago; J. J. Antone, Kansas.

MADISON HOTEL.

August Graf, Overland Park; W. R. Orr, Gal-Port, Miss.; J. S. Altman, Pine Bluff; Robert R. Maas, La Junta; Joseph Faure, Medicine Heart, Canada; A. C. McClellan and wife, Spokane, Wash.; D. J. McCarthy, Rock Island.

NEW ST. JAMES HOTEL.

P. H. Marshand, Calumet; T. R. Crawford, Fallon; Mrs. R. J. Collins, New York; John Hatfield, Detroit; A. J. Bennett, St. Paul.

HOTEL ROZIER.

J. A. Wiley, Mountain Grove, Mo.; T. E. Littlejohn, Spencer, Ind.; D. Leine, Mason City; George F. Boufford, Portland, Ore.; J. G. Gerrell, La Crosse, Wis.; W. R. Miles, Miss. Grove, Hope, Ark.; W. M. Nolla, Shelby, Mo.; R. H. Garrett and wife, Bloomington, Ill.; E. R. Pimp and wife, Chicago; Z. J. Baxton, Quincy, Ill.; John Hartman, Steelville, Mo.

Folk Speaks at Moberly.

Joseph W. Folk is at Moberly, Mo., where he speaks at the Labor Day celebration Monday afternoon. "Good Government" will be the subject. It was planned that Mr. Folk should go from Moberly into Monroe County to make a speech Tuesday afternoon to the farmers, but a request to speak before the Jefferson Club Tuesday evening may prevent this trip.

Union Church Reopened.

The auditorium of Union Methodist Episcopal Church, Garrison and Lucas avenues, was reopened Sunday, after having been in the hands of renovators and decorators all summer. Dr. Naphtali Lucock, the pastor, having just returned from his vacation at Ocean Grove and Chautauqua, preached the reopening sermon on "The Glory of Zion."

The church is preparing for a period of evangelistic services in November.

Ice Kills Brewery Employee.

An infirm will be held into the death of Ignatz Friedrich, an employee of the Empire Brewery, who was found dead in an icebox. The body was taken from the cooler by George Brisco, a negro, who says he called to buy some ice, and that Friedrich went into the cooler, where a block of ice fell on his head. The skull was fractured. Friedrich lived at 511 Manchester avenue.

"DYNAMITE" FELL INTO CELLAR

Horse With Explosive Name Disturbed Sabbath Quiet.

"Dynamite," a sorrel horse, wandered about the yard of his master, John S. Burke of 700 Ohio avenue, East St. Louis, Sunday morning, and walked through a cellar door into a cellar 10 feet deep.

The sound made by the heavy animal crashing through the cellar broke the Sunday quiet of the neighborhood. With the exception of a few scratches, the horse was not hurt.

He liked the cool atmosphere of the cellar so well that he could not be coaxed to climb the stairs. It was finally necessary to take out the cellar steps and make a slant path to the cellar before the horse could be driven to high ground.

NURSES WOUNDED SWEETHEART

Young Man Stabbed by Roughs Whom He Upbraided for Offensive Sidewalk Remarks.

In a fight waged to resent an insult to his sweetheart, offered by three drunken men in an alley in the 1200 block on North High street, Albert Stankin of 1800 Logan street was seriously stabbed in the breast and abdomen. He is at the City Hospital in a serious condition.

Stankin and Miss Stella Kelly of 1223 North Seventh street were passing the alley when the men made offensive remarks. Stankin escorted her to the corner and then left her and returned to the alley.

Miss Kelly's screams attracted the police, who found Stankin alone and bleeding. His assailants had fled. Miss Kelly accompanied the wounded man in the ambulance on his trip to the hospital.

SIGHT OF "BABY CRAZES HIM.

Escaped City Hospital Prisoner Is Again Taken Into Captivity.

The visit of Warner R. DeWitt, an escaped observation ward prisoner, to his wife's home at 181 South Seventh street Monday morning, and his insistence upon seeing their baby, led to the man's arrest. He was returned to the City Hospital.

DeWitt escaped a month ago, Monday morning he had called at his wife's home and begged her to let him see their baby. He continued to beg for a sight of the child. Finally the mother held the little one before the widow that the father might see it.

Instead of satisfying him, this sight seemed to craze DeWitt, and his frantic actions caused neighbors to call the police.

TREATY PUZZLES MEXICANS

They Think Kratz's Crime, Which It Protects, Cannot Be Serious.

Rev. James Sullivan, S. J., brings from Mexico the news that Charles Kratz, the St. Louis boulder who has so far resisted extradition, has secured a contract for the paving of the city of Guadalajara. Mr. Sullivan says the contract amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars, and that it is regarded as a great thing for Kratz.

Fr. Sullivan has been in Mexico for two months, holding missions in the City of Mexico and other points. He says Kratz is highly respected in Guadalajara, the

ARCHBISHOP ARRIV

Parishioners of St. Leo's Plan to Receive Former Rector.

Rev. Jeremiah J. Hart, archbishop of Manila by Pope Pius, wired to Father Gavin that he is St. Louis Friday evening.

The parishioners of St. Leo's, a day evening complete their plans for a royal reception. He will be the train and escorted to the residence, where he will hold a lev archbishop will be celebrant of a high mass at St. Leo's next Sunday.

CARPETS RUGS CURTAINS

FALL OPENING OF INTERIOR DECORATIONS

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CARPETS.		RUGS.	
Windsor Brussels Carpets	85c to \$1.00	Royal Wilton, 9x12	\$35.00 to \$41.50
Best Body Brussels Carpet	\$1.20 to \$1.35	Royal Wilton, 8x10.6	\$30.00 to \$35.00
Wilton Velvet	85c to \$1.50	Body Brussels, 9x12	\$24.00 to \$28.50
Alexminster	\$1.00 to \$1.25	Body Brussels, 8x10.6	\$20.00 to \$23.00
Bigelow Alexminster	\$1.42 to \$1.75	Alexminster, 9x12	\$21.50 to \$40.00
Royal Wilton	\$1.85 to \$3.00	Seamless Ax, 9x12	\$27.50 to \$32.50
Windsor Wilton	\$1.35 to \$1.75	Special Quality Ax	\$37.50 to \$40.00
Tapestry Brussels	60c to 75c	Remnant Rugs (room size)	\$9.75 to \$12.50
Best Brussels	80c to \$1.00	CURTAINS.	
All Wool Ingrains	45c to 75c	Nottingham Lace Curtains	\$1.50 to \$6.00
LINOLEUMS.		Irish Point Lace Curtains	\$4.50 to \$25.00
Heavy Linoleum, square yard	50c to 85c	Brussels Lace Curtains	\$6.00 to \$35.00
		Arabian Lace Curtains	\$3.00 to \$75.00
		Portieres (ready to hang)	\$12.00 to \$15.00

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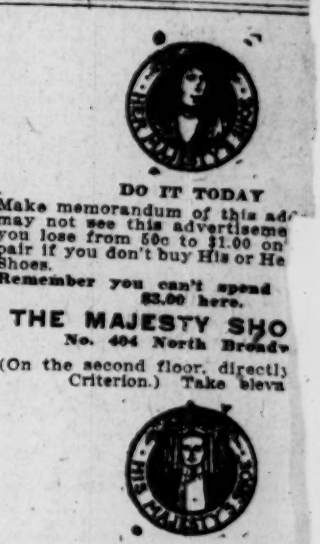


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DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is her

given that the firm of J. J. Glennon and

son, in this day dissolved by mutual

consent of the partners, and that the

business of the firm, including all

outstanding of the firm, is now

under the management of J. J. Glennon

St. Louis, Sept. 5, 1903.